MONOR GUEST OF THE CHAM-REST OF COMMERCE.

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STRACUSE, March 19.-Mayor Gaynor of New York was guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce this evening. He arrived in the afternoon and was entertained at the home of Judge Irving C. Vann, to-night's toastmaster. At the honor table, besides Mayor Pfaff of Oneida and Supreme saloon wide open on Sunday than have i Court Justices Vann, Hiscock, McLennon, Andrews, Merrell, Devendorf and De Puring the evening Father and an Indian in costume took in one put an end to at the same time.

of the Syracuse City Hall. Mayor Gaynor Whether I could favor an a was greeted with cheers as he arose to of the law to allow saloons to be open cerspeak after his introduction by Judge Vans. He said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE STRACTSE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: We also have many chambers of commerce, boards of trade and organizations of business men of different kinds throughout the city of New York, cially local ones in the boroughs, and w their deefulness.

If their members could get national and political partisanship out of their s in city elections they would hold the nee of power at the polls, just as you and those like you in Syracuse would in like case. But it is hard to get into the heads of even intelligent men that the animals. way in city elections is to vote according to local men and issues and to freely cross party lines on that basis without being deterred by national or State politics. That would compel the political parties to favor good issues and nominate good and commen in local elections. Sticking elections produces the opposite result and makes mere political machines, which live on official patronage and loot political ideas and progress, National issues for national State issues for State elections recently

thought, and therefore of society. Hence lative interference. I do not feel that way.

all political, industrial and social questions. Much if not most of the good done for the to be sure, but most of it has been honest behooves men like you not to join in mere and good. It is now said that the Legisclamor, but to carefully consider the causes.

In all ages many are prone to depreciate

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The considering in 1 hope no charter of disorderly conduct against the women and sent them to Blackwell's Island.

The tough thing about this whote business, said one of the disgusted soldiers last night, is the first submitted to the consideration of morose or despondent view of this present it is first submitted to the consideration of time nor of the future. The general run of the officials and people of that city for at ed than to-day. The subject of high prices seems to be engrossing the mind of like this of yours which would discuss i

But high prices produced by artificial unity, and to the extent that present high prices are caused by monopolies we have reason to be dissatisfied with them Now. run away with that word moappoly either. I use it in its strict and all to a strict and all to a strict and a business may grow by fair and natural a business may grow by fair and natural cranked Machine While the Clutch Was cans, it is not a monopoly If any man out any favoritism of government or e law but solely by superior industry or skill produce an article of commerce that is not a monopoly. free and normal competition is not a mo-nopoly. If the quality of their article should fall or the price of it grow too high they would forthwith have competitors Building, and neglected to release the low

OF RIGH PRICES.

But while present high prices are higher than they would be except for monopolies there is another great cause for them, namely, the production of gold. As the production of gold as the crank and was dragged in a half sitting posture across the sidewalk as the production of gold continues to mount. That has always been so in respect of money metals, as you know or may easily learn. The car crashed against the base of a big show window and shattered a heavy sign board. Stevens still clung to the machine and was saved from being crushed to death by the projecting force springs of the automobile. He was princed against the show window while the wheat or all articles of consumption amount of it will purchase a less amount of the relation of the machine and was aved from being crushed to death by the projecting force springs of the automobile. He was princed against the show window while the wheels of the machine and was aved from being crushed to death by the projecting of other commodities, but as the production of gold decreases a ziven mount of it is worth more and will interfere purchase.

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high prices to the extent that they are escaped without injury. extent that they are caused by an increasing gold production. Nor are they an evil to

MORAL NEW YORK

Now I suppose you expect me to say of New York, but I scarcely know how to come at that. It is contrary to my life time habit to say what I intend to do, and I cannot speak of what has been done. But I will say a word about that which is for the day uppermost in my mind, for you know I have to go from one thing to another every day, so many things press upon us. I am sure that every one of you who has reavelled will agree with me when I say Gat the city of New York is outwardly the most orderly, moral and decent large city in the world. The notion which has been disseminated far and wide to the contrary by a handful of very hysterical and noisy and, in their own opinion, very good people—and I shall not step to dispute their own virtuous estimate of themselves—is morning the special Palm Sunday Catholic decondance in the West Side police court yesterday against Harry Redick, 38 years old, who says he is a struck the child and it was brought to a quick stop by the chauffeur. Persons the active of the machine until two populations of the machine until two populations and is the contrary by a handful of very hysterical and people—and I shall not step to dispute their own virtuous estimate of themselves—is morning the Redick and the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as years old, who says he is a struck the child and it was brought to a stop after the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as years old, who says he is a struck the child and it was brought to a stop after the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as year and who say when the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as year and who say when the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as year and who say when the decident threatened the good of the machine until two populations and the wife of Alderman against Harry Redick as year and the west Side police court yesterday against Harry Redick in the West Side police court yesterday against Harry Redick in the West Side police court yesterday against Harry Redick in the West Side police court yesterday against Harry Redick in the West Side police court yesterday against Harry Re led with just that one vice, how do I not in front of the car. know, whereas there are many vices, including the detestable vice of bearing false kitness and thinking ill of every one. They seem to know nothing of the great charitable New York Central Railroad Employees heart of Jesus.

You business men are opposed to what of the city where some people told me that vice—that is to say, the particular vice they had in their minds—filled the streets. The fact is so much less was to be seen here than in large cities generally that a contrast was presented. The next morning the editor in chief of the leading newspaper of Berlin called on me, and one of the first things he said was to express surprise at the freedom of our streets from evidences of immorality compared with other large cities, including his own city.

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The truth is that we have to be better in order to escape condemnation. Take the matter of liquor saloons on Sunday. My summer home is in Suffoik county on Long limits, a sort of half prohibition county gight, by the city. It is true that the shades

of the barroom windows are kept up all day flunday there, as required by law, so as to expose the room to every passerby and show that no one is there. But the side or family door swings back and forth all day, and all converses at swings back and forth all day, and all days are swings back and forth all days and all converses at swings back and forth all days and all days and all days and all days and all days are swings back and forth all days and all days and all days and all days and all days are swings back and forth all days and all days are swings back and forth all days are all day, and all comers get quiet comfort in some inner room, and no one, crusader anon or sensationalist, says a word, or hardly a word. And that is true all over the State outside of New York city. But crusade, spying and summary and arbiary arresting, with the inevitable conseience of extortion and blackmail right nd left, a great and dangerous evil being

thus substituted for a much smaller one

I have now in consideration the way of a systematic, safe and orderly administration of the liquor law, so that it will be obthan in the rest of the State, and at the same time this eating canker of extortion and officers of the chamber and Mayor Gay- blackmail shall be destroyed. All good ot, were Mayor Schoenick of Syracuse, and sensible people would rather see every continue. But with the aid of the good and intelligent people of the city, without whom the Mayor in his weakness can do Angelis. During the evening rather little or nothing, the law can be enforced in as well as and better than anywhere else Knickerbocker in costume carried in as well as and better than anywhere else little or nothing, the law can be enforced a candy replica of New York City Hall, in the State and blackmail and extortion

tain hours on Sunday, as in Great Britain and Ireland, and as some of our clergymen and others advocate, I cannot say.

FORMER MISRULE OF THE POLICE. We have as fine a body of men on our police force in New York city as is to be found anywhere Only a small percentage of them are untit. What trouble there is in the force arises out of the way in which it in rulership over it have for a long time required the men to do lawless things. There is no way to enforce the law efficiently Ours is a government of laws and not was long used to collect extortion raid on one house or hotel because it on it was notice to all others in arrears to were encouraging and praising such acts

of lawlessness, not perceiving what was being done by means of them.

By such means one high officer of the police after another retired a millionaire. and there is now quite a long list of them and evidences of wealth. Some of them recently had the effrontery to advise through the newspapers how the Police

A large number in New York city are You are the centre of industry and of always condemning what they call legisnd mainly on your intelligence for city has been with the and of the Legislature.

ion. There is now, for example, much We have had partisan and spoils legislation were never better fed, clothed and least a year or two. We have many than to-day. The subject of high intelligent business and civic bodies there very able man who is now President of and revise and perfect it. Indeed I do not United States, and he is entitled to the think any proposed charter for New York od will and assistance of us all in reaching city which has not originated there should

be considered by the Legislature.

I have for fifteen years had a wish to down and write a charter for the city or are by no means always an evil, while low rewrite the present one and put it in scien-prices often are, as intelligent men like you tific shape. It can, I think, he reduced to are, as intelligent men like von tific shape. It can, I think, he reduced to from the world's past experi- one-third of its present bulk. No more literate instrument of government ever it is now understood and workable and I hope nothing will be done with it until one. by monopolies, do not mean good two or three capable and honest men are They are injurious to the com- given a year to rewrite it and in doing so given a year to rewrite it and in doing so ernment that may be necessary.

AUTOIST'S ERROR.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 19. There was an odd automobile accident on Main street here this evening in which Andrew Stevens had a narrow escape from being crushed to death against a show window by his own car.

Stevens brought his big touring car. containing three women and a male comenough. A monopoly can be reated and speed clutch. He was away for a few maintained only by favoritism of governmentes, and when he returned and be gan to crank it the machine shot ahead. INCREASING GOLD PRODUCTION MAIN CAUSE It snapped off a stone hitching post twelve inches in diameter. Stevens had been Cor

by Excited Residents of Brownsville.

Excited residents of Brownsville, Brook- NOISY VISITOR KICKED HER. K. of C. Men at Mass on U.S. Steamship lyn, gathered around the automobile of

ANTI-SWEARING CLUB.

The other night I looked through a part club has been organized among the Commissioner Tomkins the terminal of the city where some people told me that hundreds of employees of the New York the municipal ferry at St. George, Staten

Fisher, 23 years old, of 215 West Twentyfifth street, and Blanche Evans, 30, of 26 West Thirty-eighth street, were arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning outside Bryant Park on Forty-second street on the complaint of John D. Crosby who said that he was a manufacturer, of Schenectady, stopping at the Hotel Belmont, that they had robbed him of his wallet and \$21

Detectives Peabody and McConaghy say that the robbery was much the same manner as that which Warner M. Van Norden recently suffered when he was

Dowdell is accused.

Although the Fisher woman claims to be a seamstress and married, the detectives say that she and her companion. the latter of whom they also know as Blanch Molen, are friends of Kittie Dow-dell, who is accused of robbing Warner M. Van Norden of \$28,000.

accompanied the detectives prisoners to Police Headquarters and promised to appear against the women in the West Side court later. He did not appear, however, although Magistrate Corrigan held the case until

Afternoon.

Detective McConaghy in the meantime had harried to the Hotel Belmont to seek the complainant, where he was told by Manager Fogg that no Mr. Crosby was

stopping there.

McConaghy told Magistrate Corrigan that he and Peabody had witnessed the holdup in part. They had spent the night in the crowd outside the National Sportreturning through Forty-second street when McConaghy's attention was at-Park side of the street who ran toward Fifth avenue. The detectives caught them just as they were halling a taxicab.

Crosby came up and told the police that the women had extracted his wallet containing the money from his hip necket. taining the money from his hip pocket.

This smaller one," he said, indicating Evans woman, according to McCon-ny, "lifted up my coat while the other "I had been dining at a Sixth avenue restaurant," he added, "and was going to my hotel, the Belmont, when the two women approached me from behind. The smaller woman threw her arms The smaller woman threw her arms of contempt of around me. Then the other one jostled junctions. We do me. Then I felt the smaller one lift up if we can help it.

not found on either of the women, but had no legal right to possession, added that while he was struggling with city officials gave as the reason for the Fisher woman he noticed several ejectment that they propose to reb people scrambling on the street and believed that the woman had thrown the offices.

M'GARREN WILL DISPUTED. Sister Fights to Get Some of It.

The complaint was filed yesterday a contest over the estate of Hester McGarren, who left about \$200,000 to You the New York Society for the Prevention for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals The plaintiff is Mrs. McGarren's sister, Jane Du Bois Baker of Philadelphia, who got only \$100 under the will because for many years she has been my bit terest enemy and has done me great

Mrs. Baker declares that her sister was make any changes in the structure of gov- of unsound mind and that the statement that she had been her sister's enemy was a delusion. She was always her sister's friend, she says, but persons with whom Mrs. McGarren had asso-ciated had exerted undue influence. Alexander McGarren died in New York

on July 25, 1905, leaving an estate esti-mated at \$750,000. Cousins of Mr. McGar-ren contested Hester McGarren's claim to a widow's share in the estate on the ground that her marriage to McGarren had been annuiled. This contention was based on the alleged illegality of Hester McGarren's divorce from Henry Adustein in California. After a two years fight the matter was settled out of court It was understood that Mrs. McGarren received about \$200,000 and counsel fees. Mrs. McGarren died June 28, 1968.

Julian Scott, Deputy Commissioner of Alderman's Wife Causes Arrest of Man

Utica, March 19 -An anti-swearing Public Service Commission and Dock

MEAN TO BE FLANKED.

ssion of Drill Room From an Old Stevens Family Deed-Real Tug of War to Begin in Jersey City Chancery Chambers To-morrow

Sentinels are guarding the armory of ompany K. Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J., on the top floor of the Hoboken City Hall, under orders from acting Capt. Augustus Gerken, to prevent reckless Chancery order restraining Mayor George relieved outside the Waldorf of a wallet Gonzales, Chief of Police Patrick Hayes containing \$25,000, of which theft Kittie and other city officials from interfering with the company in the enjoyment of its quarters. Two citizen soldiers armed with real rifles tipped with nicely polished bayonets kept each other company by daylight yesterday. It figured out that the danger of an invasion would not be so great while Mayor Gonzales was tucked away in bed fand consequently only one sleepy guard was duty in the big barnlike room at a late hour last night.

A Sun man found Armorer Edward Mallon alive to his responsibilities at the armory late yesterday afternoon.

"If you are looking for an interview. gaid the armorer, "you can say that this armory will be under guard until Monday, when the injunction case comes up. You can't tell what the police might do on the quiet and we're here to stop any one from moseying around. If anybody comes in of course we'll let them, but they'll have to go when we tell them to. You see our captain is under \$10,000 bonds and he's responsible. Nothing is going to be disturbed here if the company can help it and we'll defend the armory with

Chief Hayes said that he was quite sure that the Police Department of Hoboken would not attempt even in the slightest degree to interfere with any orders issued out of the Court of Chancery. "The members of the company need not worry," he said. "The police will not run the risk of being adjudged guilty of contempt of court by disobeying injunctions. We don't want to go to jail

me. Then I felt the smaller one lift up my coat. I tried to push them away and they passed on. It wasn't until I saw you men pursue them that I suspected anything, but when I looked for my wallet it was gone."

The members of Company K are much put out over the action of the Mayor and Council last Monday in ordering the armory closed in accordance with an opinion furnished by Corporation Attorney John J. Fallon that the company to the company to the company is the company of the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the co ejectment that they propose to rebuild the City Hall and need the armory for

The tough thing about this whole and now he goes back on us cent. of the company hustled day and night and we got at least for Gonzales votes. He only got a majority of 388 in the city, and so you see if it hadn't been for us he wouldn't have been Mayor now. Gee, this is a queer world when you come to think of it."

've got more right to the posser sion of the armory in the City Hall, said another Company K man, "than the police have to their headquarters in the basement of the building. There's nothing in the law which says that they

can stay there Corporation Attorney Fallon contends that the clause in the deed given by the Stevens family to the city twenty-nine years ago for the maintenance of a drill room for the old Ninth Regiment does not apply to the Fourth Regiment, which has used the armory for the last sixteen

Years
The battle for the possession of the armory will be fought before Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, to-morrow morning.

HOGAN IN NEW HAVEN. The Former Football Captain Transferred

From His Home to a Hospital. WINSTED, Conn., March 19.-James J. Hogan, former captain of the Yale varsity football team, who has been near to death at his parents' home in Torrington as the result of acute kidney trouble, wa taken to the Elm City private hospital in New Haven late this afternoon. He was accompanied by Dr. W. J. Hogan of Torrington, his regular physician, and a few friends

REAR ADMIRAL MURDOCK GOES.

Hogan's condition, which showed a improvement last night, was practically unchanged this morning. In the New Haven private institution it is believed the private institution it is believed.

When he had finished there was a salute of thirteen guns at the lowering of the was backed away from the window and he was released it was found that he had escaped without injury.

CITY AUTO HITS BOY.

Deputy Commissioner Scott Threatened by Excited Residents of Brownstille.**

When he had finished there was a salute of the Philadelphia and Reading. W. H. Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackanger wanna and Western, E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley, F. C. Smink of the Reading Iron Company, Thomas H. Fowler of the New York, Ontario and Western, F. D. Underwood of the Eric, Albert Broden of the Wandilla, Zacapa.

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Members of John Loughlin Council,

own virtuous estimate of themselves—is much to be regretted. They spend their time declaiming about the "vice" of New an inspection of the Brownsville district what word having to them only one meaning and their heads being apparently mother, broke from her grasp and ran out line with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not filled with just that one vice, how do I not fill the real and personal property of the filled man inspection of the Brownsville district when the child, out shopping with his ments rapped back. Mrs. Schloss sat up till after midnight and rebuked the guests as they went out.

She says Redlick called her a vile name, appoint the man fill the real and personal property of the International Salt Company in the West, including the warehouses, offices, and factories in Chicago, Minneau and their days and fill the real and personal property of the man fill the real and personal property of the International Salt Company in the with a property of the ments rapped back. Mrs. Schloss sat up till after midnight and rebuked the guests and factories in Chicago, Minneau and their days and their days and their days and the rested above her and rapped on the racket Added Use for Staten Island Terminal.

As a result of conferences which have been held between the members of the

Kirby to Head Manufacturers Again. DAFTON, Ohio, March 19. John Kirby,

Jr., president of the National Manufacturers Association, will be chosen to re turers Association, will be chosen to re-tain that position when the association has its regular meeting in New York be-ginning May 18. Friends in Dayton have been communicating with members of the association throughout the country and practically all these members say they are heartily in favor of Mr. Kirby's reelection.

Paul Morton Off to Mexico. CHICAGO, March 19.-Paul Morton, pres-

ident of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, arrived in Chicago from New York to-day. He spoke at a meeting of the central western agencies of the society this afternoon and at a dinner to-night. He will leave for Mexico to-morrow.

Woman Gets Warrant for Him Under Vice

MORRISTOWN, N.J., March 19 .- It isn't often that Surrogate David Young uses cuss words, but the other day Mrs. Nellie Fitzherbert of Dover so irritated him that he told her that she "talked like a damn fool." Mrs. Fitzherbert retorted that she wasn't any such thing and the Surrogate said he didn't say she was but that she talked like one.

Yesterday Mr. Young was served with warrant issued by Justice Bolitho of Rockaway charging the official with violating the vice and immorality act. The penalty under this statute for profanity is 50 cents. Constable Oscar Jennings of Rockaway was trusted to serve the warrant on the Surragote. Jennings waited around the Surragote. waited around the Surragote. Jennings waited around the Surragate's office an hour before he finally got up courage

an hour before he finally got up courage enough to serve the summons.

"It certainly is amusing to me," said Mr. Young to-night. "This woman pestered the life out of me over a little bit of an estate. I tried to help her all I could, but she always had something to fuss about. She produced a copy of the will of her mother, made in my office, under which she was a legatee, and said a word was left out. I bet her a dollar it wasn't and she put up the dollar. She won, as the word 'not' was missing in her copy. Then she came in again and said she was going to break the will, as it provided that no coaches were to be hired for her mother's funeral and as it provided that no coaches were to be hired for her mother's funeral and three were hired. I told her as the will had been on record three years she hadn't any chance of upsetting it. 'You are in with the gang. I can't get any justice,' she said to me and I told her she talked like a damn fool."

The Surrogate said the woman had bothered Judge Mills until he ran away every time he saw her coming, and the Judge is a bachelor, too. Mr. Young has demanded a hearing, and it is said there will be some interesting evidence given at the trial.

QUARREL OVER TAFT. Pittsburg Wants Him at Ball Game and

PITTSBURG, March 19.—There is great valry between the committee having charge of the Carnegie founder's day exercises and Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg baseball club as to who shall entertain Preident Taft when he visits

entertain Preident Taft when he visits Pittsburg on May 2.

The committee has arranged to hold the exercises in the afternoon, beginning about 2 o'clock. Dreyfuss and Murphy of the Chicago club have arranged to begin the ball game at Forbes Field the same hour. President Taft has accepted invitations to both affairs.

The founder's day committee contend that the ball game can be played in the morning. Dreyfuss and Murphy say that the ball game is a greater attraction than the Carnegie Institute exercises. They say the latter affair should be held in the morning.

rning. Joth factions have agreed to let the scident act as umpire. They will ar-President act as umpire. The range the hours to suit him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. 6.01 Sun sets. . . . 6:07 Moon sets. . 3:36 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. de H'k 3:0 Gov. Island . 3 52 Hell Gate.

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Sa Satsuma, Algiera, Feb. 24.
Sa St. Johann, Colastine, Feb. 13.
Sa Dungeness, St. Lucia, March 3.
Sa Allianca, Cristobal, March 14.
Sa Alleghany, Kingeton, March 14.
Sa Navahoe, Turks Island, March 13.
Sa Arapahoe, Jacksonville, March 16.
Sa Princess Anne, Norfolk, March 18.
Sa St. Hugo, Boston, March 16. Arrived-SATURDAY, March 19.

Sa Carmania, at Naples from New York

Lusitania, for New York from Liverpool.
Kroonland, for New York from Antwerp.
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La Savoie, for New York from Havre.
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Sa Barbarossa, for New York from Naples.

Sa Neckar, for New York from Bremen.

Sa Graf Waldersee, for New York from Bremen.

Sa Columbia, for New York from Glasgow.

Sa Orotava, for New York from Bermuda.

Sa Bernudian, for New York from Bermuda.

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City of Savannah. Mohawk. Jamestown... By Marconi Wireless

Sa Batavia, for New York, was 323 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9 A. M. yeaterday.
Sa Taormina. for New York, was 343 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9 A. M.
Sa La Touraine, for New York, was 230 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 A. M.
Sa Potsdam, for New York, was 750 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 P. M.
Sa Furnessa, for New York, was 760 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 P. M.
Sa Lapland, for New York, was 760 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 15 P. M.
Sa Lapland, for New York, was 303 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 15 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DURING EASTER PREPARATIONS,

When you walk, shop or are on your feet fortify and care for your feet. Don't get footsore; get Foot-Ease, the antiseptic footsore; get Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoes for Swollen, Aching feet. You can walk for hours and not get tired if you use Allen's Foot-Ease. It is always in demand for use in Patent Leather Shoes and for Breaking In New Shoes. This is an Easy Test: Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in one shoe and not in the other and notice the difference. Order a 25c. package TO-DAY of any Druggist and be ready to forget you have feet During Easter Week. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Conditions in the anthracite trade showed no national improvement last week. At the present time more coal is sold. Many large producers make no rdered a cut of 50 cents a ton on the disappearance of her sister Alice and prepared sizes. According to trade re- Elizabeth's clothes from their home in ports at least five companies are now

"From the standpoint of actual tonnage placed the week just passed could not ing, but the increased volume of inquir and the certainty that purchases will re-sult are more than comforting. Instance of additional purchases now necessary is of additional purchases now necessary in excess of present contracts are frequent and lend a tone of healthy optimism to the general market. Consumption continues to maintain its past high standard and the possibilities of a still greater increase are far from remote.

"Coke is in better demand, with the proportion of the purely tentative inquiry of the past on the wane. Prices continue favorable with indications of temporary weakness on the part of some of the smaller operators.

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"The output of coal this month will be very much less than it was for the corresponding month last year, possibly amounting to not more than 1,500,000 tons. Buyers of coal have been depleting stocks instead of laying in new supplies.

"The bituminous trade is better, as

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Massillon, Ohio, March 19 .- The death of Elizabeth Mantz, 19 years old, and the this city are puzzling the police. Chief Ertle believes Elizabeth Mantz was killed by strychnine and an autopsy is to be per-

formed.

The father of the two girls, Godfrey Mants, found the body of Elizabeth on the floor of the kitchen when he returned late last night. All the doors were locked.

John Mants, 19 years old, brother of the girls, says that when he went home to dinner his sister Alice refused to allow the girls, says that when he went home to dinner his sister Alice refused to allow him to go to the kitchen, saying that Lizzie was lying on the floor sick. He said that Alice was jealous of her older sister and liked to wear her clothes.

The last seen of Alice was when she boarded a car for Canton.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 19 .- What railroad officials believe to have been an attempt to wreck the New York and Buffalo express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad took place this afternoon north of this city but failed. A large railroad tie had been placed on the track. The cowcatcher caught it up and hurled it to one side. The train was crowded with

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